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DSA ELECTIONS SOON

Cox and Scott Presidential Candidates



RON COX



BILL SCOTT

I believe that holding a DSA office is a challenge any student should be willing to accept. For everyone this is an impossibility, but to be involved in the workings of our school is very much a possibility. It is to this purpose that the office of President should direct its efforts. It is my opinion that everyone has something to offer if only they can be given the right channel to direct their ideas.

A president can only be as effective as the people who are chosen to serve with him. I consider each candidate fully qualified to fulfill their obligations to their office. It is only with this assurance that the office of president can function effectively.

If I were to choose one objective, it would be to try to foster a sense of unity within our student body. This unity must be given direction if it is to be productive, and this is what I as DSA President hope to do.

In past years the Dental Students Association has grown and matured into a very fine organization. It is now carrying on its many functions smoothly and efficiently. The many activities it supports are well known. Included among these are: the monthly DSA meetings, welfare clinics, the Contrangle, the Facebow, sporting events, and last but not least the Alumni-Student Convention.

I feel that the above list of responsibilities is quite impressive especially in view of the annual change-over of officers and of the time element involved. It would be my desire to maintain the past standards and at the same time make a few changes that might be construed as progress. Possibly a change in format for some of the DSA meetings would improve attendance and promote school unity and spirit. I would like to see an organization evolve that all the students would take advantage of and enjoy the associations that are possible only at a school such as ours.

If elected I will serve you to the best of my ability.

FROM THE DEAN

In today's world there is no such thing as maintaining the status quo. There is either progress or regression. It is the pledge of your administration and faculty that our school will go forward. With this in mind, we are doing some remodeling in the Dental Auxiliary utilization area during the spring vacation in which we will experiment with newer pieces of equipment to evaluate them for efficiency and effectiveness.

In addition, this will allow us to have the dental hygienist working in the same cubicle in which the dental student works as each cubicle will be a two-chair unit. We feel that if we are to have the dentists of today and of the future effectively and efficiently utilize auxiliary personnel, they must be trained to do so in our clinic. We have been indeed fortunate to receive a supplemental grant to do research in this field.

We are at the present time setting up a tumor registry to be based here in the School of Dentistry. This will give us a real opportunity to improve our oral pathology teaching with emphasis in cancer, as well as to improve our service available to the general practitioner for consultation.

In recent months we were able to purchase a video tape recorder and are finding that its capabilities are far beyond our expectations. At the present time, Dr. Howard Smith in the Department of Anatomy is video taping approximately 25 hours of presentation for the freshman anatomy class for the year 1968-69.

For the first time in my memory, the American Association of Dental Schools meeting coincides with spring vacation. The meeting is in San Francisco, so it is fortunate that many teachers who have not previously been able to attend are taking advantage of this opportunity to improve themselves and to exchange ideas with others in like capacities.

We are about to launch into an exhaustive study of our curriculum such as was done three years ago, to restudy our objectives and the effectiveness of our efforts to achieve those objectives.

When one stops to realize that twice the amount of dentistry was accomplished in the year 1967 as in the year 1955 with very little addition in the number of dental personnel, one can readily realize that this must have been accomplished by the increased use of auxiliary personnel and improved equipment and techniques. If there is that much change in this period of time, surely a new look at our curriculum is in order.

CHARLES T. SMITH, D.D.S.

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Junior Senior Banquet

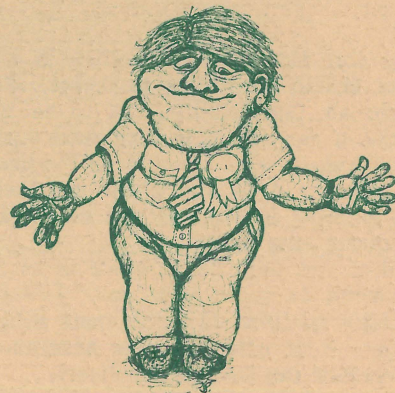


On Sunday evening, March 17, a majority of the members of the Junior and Senior classes from the School of Dentistry met for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The setting for this festive occasion was the beautiful convention facilities at Monte Corona in the mountains overlooking San Bernardino.

A social hour preceded the actual banquet. Arriving guests had to step carefully to avoid patches of snow and ice lingering from winter storms. As the Juniors, Seniors, and some faculty members arrived they were greeted by Junior class president Ron Cox and his wife. Following registration the guests were treated to punch and nuts while they visited with classmates and friends.

At 7:30 the visitors were ushered into the banquet room and junior class pastor Dick Coughren offered a blessing over the evening and food. Following the meal Ron Cox welcomed those assembled and introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening. Dr. Miles Scott. The Unified Diversity, a folk singing group from the University of California at Riverside, provided the entertainment for the evening. During the intermission in the entertainment the Seniors presented several humorous and a few serious awards.

Serious awards and tributes were presented to Dr. Mitchel, Dr. Byrd, Dr. Lund, and Dr. Arnett. Recipients of humorous awards included: Frank Ordelaide, Jerry Denehy, John Chrispins, and others.



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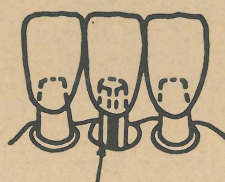
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Bailey and Sanders Vying For Vice-President



GERALD BAILEY



TIM SANDERS

First of all I am interested in knowing the type of programs you, as D.S.A. members would like to have this next year. Secondly I am interested in finding out why you think attendance is poor at our D.S.A. meeting. I believe I can find out these two things by your personal suggestions to me and/or a short survey.

I will do my best to work with the President to plan interesting programs that will be both entertaining and informative.

GRAVY QUIK

FOR DRY SKIN

This position is a demanding one and requires a person willing to devote his time and energy to providing an interesting and enthusiastic schedule. The D.S.A. has been a strong organization and now requires not only leadership but support by the student body in order for it to maintain this position. The meetings which are provided should not only be informative, but interesting and appealing to a wide segment of students. They should also provide an informal atmosphere where we can easily become acquainted with those outside of our immediate sphere of contact. If elected I pledge myself to providing the type of enthusiastic leadership that this office demands.

McDonald Only Candidate for Secretary

April 3, 1968

to whom it m ay concern;

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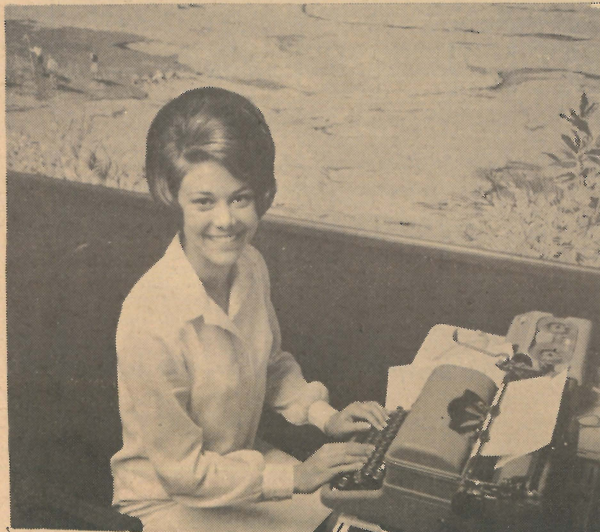
If there are any sudgestions They would
be greatly appreciated.

Frantically,

D S A

Dear Frantic,

VOTE McDONALD!!!!!!!!!!



CONTRANGLE EDITOR CANDIDATES



STEVE HAUN

If elected Contrangle editor, I will do my best to accomplish the following objectives:

1. Develop the Contrangle as a means of better communication between students and between students and faculty.
2. Start a free classified ad section for student use.
3. Utilize the paper's editorial space for airing of student opinions, controversial or otherwise.
4. Maintain and upgrade the attractiveness of the Contrangle through the use of photography and color.
5. Give complete coverage of dental school sports activities.
6. Continue the humorous aspects of the Contrangle with cartoons and candid pictures of students and faculty.
7. Place the emphasis of news coverage on student activities.
8. Use the Contrangle's editorial influence to seek a re-defining of the objectives of Welfare Clinic. It is my opinion that Welfare Clinic should be oriented toward student usefulness, having sufficient incentives, both educational and otherwise to attract students on a voluntary basis.

I have been an academy paper editor and have served as a writer for the Contrangle.

Our DSA can be a very active organization that involves each interested member. I would like to express my interest in the DSA by running for the position of Treasurer. The work of the treasurer is many times behind the scenes but I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you by using this office to express your ideas and mine for increasing the activities of our organization. This year I have served as treasurer of the DSA for second semester by appointment. Previously, I have served as treasurer of various other organizations in college and here. If elected to the office of treasurer I will keep you informed monthly as to the financial status of the DSA and continually work to express your ideas for a better D.S.A.



LARRY WILL

The Contrangle is the official D.S.A. publication. As such, I feel that it should reflect student thought, provide articles of current interest, and contain some information or ideas of use to all in each issue.

If elected as Contrangle editor for 1968-69, I should like to try to maintain the basic format of the previous Contrangle publications, plus a few new innovations. These innovations might include the following:

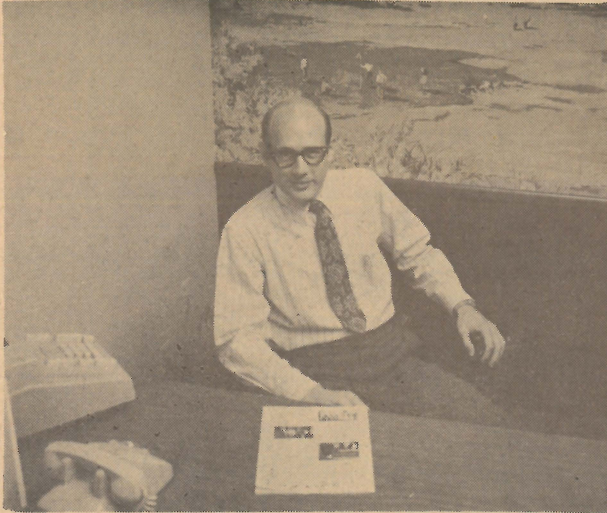
1. Articles on dental topics with opinions and comments by student and faculty.
2. A calendar of events in the area.
3. Class news items from a reporter in each class.

One of the most important aspects of a publication is the reader; and, if elected I will welcome your suggestions, criticisms, and help to make the 1968-69 Contrangle the best ever.

Mantz Running for DSA Treasurer



Schmidt or Murphy to Direct Religious Activities



ADA Research Report

Use of a telephone to analyze abnormal chewing habits was described by Dr. Robert Mackowiak of Philadelphia at the recent session of the International Association for Dental Research. IADR held its 46th annual session in San Francisco March 21-24. He explained that sounds which are generated during tooth contact are recorded on a tape recorder from a microphone placed on the patient's forehead. The bite sounds are then transmitted over conventional telephone lines to a research laboratory where sensitive electronic equipment analyzes the sounds. Analysis of the sounds can reveal consistent differences between good or normal occlusions and malocclusion. By taking recordings from a patient over the period of treatment, a dentist can chart the progress of treatment. Principal drawback of the technic, Dr. Mackowiak added, is the cost of installing the complex and expensive sound analysis equipment.

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Two Navy dentists told IADR participants that white blood cells in individuals who never suffered from tooth decay will destroy caries-causing bacteria to a greater extent than those same cells in persons with extensive decay problems. Drs. Gordon Rovelstad and Irving Shkair of the Great Lakes Naval Dental Research Institute said that their findings indicate that there may be an immunological factor present in caries-free persons that could aid in the control of tooth decay. In another presentation, Dr. Robert Stephan of the National Institute of Dental Research suggested that cookies and candy bars may one day be made into nutritional boosters to fight caries. Describing experiments with fish protein concentrate (FPC) he said that mixing fish powders with table sugar reduces the sugar's ability to cause caries in laboratory rats. If the FPC works as well in humans, he noted, it could be added to snack foods to make them more nutritious and less cariogenic.

JDA Planning Fashion Show

The Junior Dental Auxiliary is well into its activities of the second semester of the school year. Leading the club as president is Mrs. Laurie Whitnack.

At the March meeting the club was very fortunate to have Mr. Charles Ross, the well-known hair stylist from Beverly Hills, present. Through the course of the evening he cut, set, and styled Mrs. Lee Pancoast's hair, all the time explaining what he was doing, answering questions, and giving valuable hair care hints.

The April meeting will be featuring Mrs. Korzilius, who will discuss the various new fabrics available, the type, weight, and color best for each individual woman.

The main project for the second semester will be "Summer Forecast," featuring fashions from the Harris Company. Under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Rosich, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the show promises to present an outstanding collection of summer fashions and a delightful evening. The show will be held May 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium, Loma Linda. Proceeds for the show will be going to J.D.A.'s missionary dentist, Dr. James Crawford, LLU '60, in Bangkok, Thailand.

Other club officers this semester are: Janet Winn, Social Vice-pres.; Mary Murphy, Religious Vice-pres.; Mickie Hansen, Sec't.; Carol Rick, Treasurer; Linda Roggenkamp, Parliamentarian; Lynda Cockrell, News-notes Editor; Daphene Cole, Hostess; Janis Wieler, Publicity; and Lorraine Ehler, J.M.A. Representative.

NO VALUABLE COUPONS

WILL BE REDEEMED

AFTER DSA ELECTIONS

Jensen and Van Santen Running for Second Vice-President



The DSA is a special organization, being the first association of this kind which we will have together as "professional" individuals. This gives DSA opportunity for friendships and responsibility for relationships--the precursor of professional interpersonal attitudes. Dentist and Hygiene association through informal activities, broadens awareness of attitudes which help us function together as a professional unit as well as socially.

The importance of policies in platforms being what it is, I submit to you my political propaganda.

1. I am for professional unity. (this qualifies me as your peace candidate but not a freedom candidate.)

2. I am a Republican, but inasmuch as this will not affect DSA activities I will be honored by Democratic votes as well.

3. I do not endorse a change of title for the 2nd Vice President position to Social Activities Director. This would give the position an applicable abbreviation only in the case that I am not elected. SAD.

I need your vote to be 2nd V.P.-DSA and not SAD.



Wake up the flavor in your D.S.A. refreshment hour with a new social vice-president. Vote for Karen!

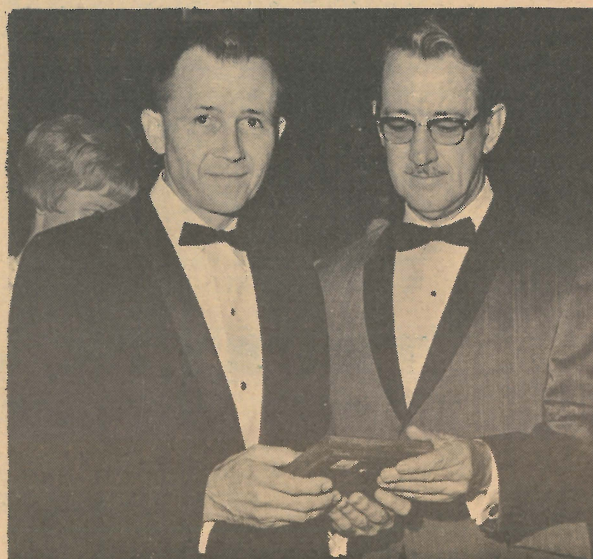
I believe I can satisfy the requirements necessary for a good refreshment hour with good refreshments.

1. Experimentation-I have a kitchen readily available where I can make up new concoctions.
2. Appropriateness - Refreshments should be chosen according to weather and season.
3. Atmosphere - The refreshment part of the D.S.A. program should be a time of fun and friendship.
4. Good tasting food - I have an official taste-tester available to approve anything that is to be served.

Don't hesitate and don't debate
Facilitate this candidate!
VOTE FOR KAREN!

Dr. Baum Award Recipient

ATLANTA, Ga.— Dr. Lloyd Baum, professor of restorative dentistry at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. has been awarded a Thomas P. Hinman Medallion for outstanding service to the field of dentistry. Dr. Baum, (right) 11460 Aster St., Loma Linda, is shown receiving the award from Dr. Garnet W. Morden, Atlanta, chairman of the 56th annual Thomas P. Hinman Dental Meeting. Dr. Baum was a guest clinician on the three day postgraduate program in Atlanta March 24-27. Some 5,000 dentists attended the clinic, which was founded by the late Dr. Thomas P. Hinman and is presented annually under the auspices of the Fifth District Dental Society.





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